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LETThe STATE JOURNAL has the handsomest and most complete web steroutype perfecting press.

Con. Bos Indensora says the laboring to removing to St. Joseph he was press man cannot injure his employer without agent of the People's theater, Minneaphurting himself. This is a rule, however, that will hardly work both ways.

THE country will now have a little rest from congress, that body of incompetents. having adjourned till January 3. Meanwhile the depletion of the gold in the tressury will proceed without hindrance. will be handsomely decorated with flow-

has been in the courts sixteen years. It done by a leading florist. is about a calf. If it had been in the Some baking powders work too slow, Shawner county courts that length of others too quick. The happy medium is time the costs would have been sufficient reached in work done by Dr. Price's. Its to buy all the cattle in the state.

A Juny in the mouthern part of the state has just acquitted a man of the charge of murder on the theory that he was hypnotized when the act was committed. Having been worked successfully once this scheme will probably become as popular as emotional insanity.

THERE is an organized movement in-New York to resist the collection of the chased 100 acres of land in the great San income tax. Suits have been instituted Luis valley. I made this purchase, howin advance of any attempt of enforce. ever, from a purely business standpoint, ment of the law. If the law is found to be defective congress will have an opportunity to so amend it as to make it oper- the summer vacation. stive if they so desice, which is doubt-

public funds outside of the Kansas state board of health. The emperor of Germany and his chancellor Hohenlohe have been caught in the act of diverting a special fund to paying the chancellor au Fielschmann's "Fellow Label" Compressed increased salary, and they were forced to replace the money. Even the fact that Will be sold in future at two cents per restitution has been made does not satisfy the reichstag, and that body proposes to investigate if.

SHOULD Congressman Broderick's bill Green & Kale, for the sale of the Pottawatomie reserve | Geo. C. Beach, become a law it would be of great advantage to this city. It is a fine body of land ten miles square and is less than a balf day's drive away. Sold in 160 acre cracts to actual settlers as contemplated great benefit to Topeka merchants. Our Johnson & Adams, Collisi & Co. senators and representative should help the matter slong.

It is a fact well known to specialists in nervous diseases that patients suffering from spinal diseases are greatly benefited by riding in street cars or in a Steam Laundry. wagon over a rough road. A Philadelphia doctor has at present a patient who is afflicted with an incurable disease of the spinal nerves, who has the usual train of symptoms of sharp, darting pains in the limbs, contractions of the muscles and stiffness of the joints. Every day for the past two years he has been acousturned to board a street car and go over the entire route two or three times. This practice never falls to relieve his most | West Eighth atreet

troublesome symptoms and insure a good night's rest. Since the introduction of the trolley he has some difficulty in find-Difficial Paper of the City of Topeka, ing a street car line with a road bed uneven enough to give the requisite amount of jolding. This patient should all that his case needs. The Wichita Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 electric cars may yet become moving sents a week to any part of Topeks or sanitariums for people sill cied with nor-

A group school contest was held at Be-By mail, three months loft last week between the school of that Weekly Edition, per year 50 for debate was: Resolved, That party rule should be divorced from municipal rule. Beloit had the affirmative and won. The most significant part of the matter is that this class of subjects is being taken up and discussed by the schools and colleges throughout the state. It is a good sign. It means a bet-For the three dull summer menths of ter and more intelligent citizenship in the future and must ultimately be productive of great and permanent good.

The forces of the Tornga Dancy Stars An exchange says that more young outside it because we are tryingto make lawyers, doctors, and clorks out of material intended for blacksmiths, carpenters, and other classes of mechanics. This may be true, but what is the primary cause? Isn't it because young men just entering the struggle of life see their fellows who work with their hands are poorly paid and are out of work much of the time besides? Many mechanics rarely get work more than half the year and during the other half must live on what they have saved from earnings. Then many of them are sees in every community that have scarcely any work at all On the other the professional man wearing good clothes, always neat in appearance, and having something to do all the year round. He sees the lawyer and the ductor picking up an occasional fee which would maintain his blea of living for a year. He notices furthermore that when the people have positions of trust and emplument to bestow they do not seek among manual laborers for the men on whom they bustow their favora-Every congressman elected from tunnsas at the recent election is a professional man. Is it any wonder they turn to the professions?

> LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS. L. M. Crawford Transfers His Elegant

> Property In St. Joseph. I. M. Crawford has leased his elegant new opera house in St. Joe and hereafter it will be under the control and manage-ment of J. Will Halton, who is well known in western theatrical circles. The

St. Joseph News says of the change:
"J. Will Halton has secured a lease on
the New Crawford theater for one year with the privilege of five and intends to conduct the house upon a strictly first Der Eastern office, 73 Tribune Building, class basis in the future Mr. Halton New York, Perry Lukens, Jr., manager. will look after the management of the theater in person and he has had much experience to that line of business. Prior olis, and he has been associated with some of the best houses in the country. The New Crawford has been thoroughly cleaned and will bereafter be kept in such condition that nobody can find fault with it. Mr. Halton proposes to present first class attractions and to cater to the best class of theater patrons. The house ers and plants for the Dickson nagage-A naw suit is pending in Iowa which ment Christmas and the work will be

that its action is simply perfect.

NOT TO LEAVE KANSAS. The Popular Populist Leader, S. M. Scott,

Not Going to Colorado. To the Editor of the STATE JOURNAL

EMPORIA, Kau., Dec. 24, 1894. I notice an article in a recent edition of the Journal stating that I intended to locate permaneutly in Colorado. Your reporter was misinformed. I have purexpecting to convert it into a potato, alfalfa and wheat farm, but with no intention of residing, there except through

The article spoken of has caused many inquiries as to soil, climate, products, etc., thus proving the STATE JOURNAL It appears that there are grabbers of to be an excellent advertising medium.

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be sent to Wichita where he would find She Also Describes a Lovely Visiting Gows That Is Not Suggestive of Hard Times, town of Cadiz, O. The Law of Mourning Costumes-Pretty Lamplight Colors.

dresses there has seldom been any say, but it has four banks with an agmarked innovation all the difference gregate capital of \$390,000 and a surbeing some slight changes in the disposal of the crape trimming or the shape of the dress. But the nineteenth century modiste has outdone herself and produced a novelty that falls on the eye of a short line, of which it is one terlike a balm. This consists in having minus, and the only other station is the wide bretelles in front and a sort of other terminus, Cadiz Junction. bertha cape in the back, made of white cashmere, braided with black mohair any, for it is not a manufacturing town southere. The fore parts of the sleeves -far from it-and the black, pall-like dress itself is of rich endora cloth, cut An exchange says that more young princess shape, with a demitrain. The



GOW25, front is open over a panel made of one breadth of crape laid in a box plait. The balloon sleeves are of crape and stiffly interlined. The waist is of craps, in the United States. So favorable are shirred into the neckband. The pres- the conditions for sheep growing in that ence of the white on the heretofore dis. vicinity that it has always been profitmal black is calculated to relieve the able there. The Castizers are conservabeholder of the depression that a full mourning gown usually gives, and it would be well to copy the design.

Among all the levely gowns for visiting of this season I doubt if there is one hotel a good deal, and he pointed out to more attractive than that I am about to me the law office occupied, when a describe for some clever lady to reproduce. It is of royal purple velutina, out princess, but so very full in the back that it falls naturally into godet plaits. The front is draped across in ten small plaits, not all together, but at such distunces and in such places as will throw gown closes on the left side and has a and the Bill Watsons are, but I did not a proper form to the seamless front. The row of gray fox fur all the way down and one other row on the skirt simulating an opening. Another row is around the neck, and another binds the falls to the sleeves. These are lined with gray satin. If a lady wishes to make a gown like this, all she has to remember is to just entered. take up all those little plaits before she trims off the skirt. The rest is as easy as rolling off the traditional log.

I had intended mentioning another mourning costume, this for a young widow, before speaking of any other gown, but it is not too late now, I hope. There is certainly a growing revolt against the old set, heavy and shapeless garments that women were expected to wear after a death and most particularly that of a husband. The revolution has brought the possibility of a dress in the early part of December and of quite attractive enough in its way to help console the widow for her dreadful loss. The same long princess lines prevall in this also, though this is of walking length. The back is of Priestley The regular semiannual examinations silk warp henriotta, and English crape ingredients are so accurately blended forms more than half the front. The waist portion shows crape as foundaetta, stiffened with buckram. The sleeves cussing Greek roots or mathematical inare large gigets. The muff is of crape, tricacies in a learned way. Questions with edges of black skunkskin. The fly thick and fast through the rest of bonnet has bows of crape on each side the group. Anxious faces now show an and a tiny black feather. The weil eagerness to pick up crumbs of infor-reaches nearly to the feet. The white matien which would have made glad cap is the veriest line of white and scarcely shows.

One of the French authorities on with a mysterious and cunning air. fashion lays down the laws to our la-



DINNER DRESS AND WIDOW'S COSTUME. wear tailor costumes, severe and plain, worn. After 12 o'clock a costume of be combined with velvet or brounde of pad. different color. At 5 o'clock is the tea the greatest elegance. It must be trimmed with lace and with fur, and ribbons may add their grace. For evening moire bengaline is prescribed, as it is soft and not blue, periwinkle and green. They say that these colors are the loveliest of rose, rose pink and bluet are all pretty lamplight colors. It seems to me that

RICHEST TOWN IN THE COUNTRY. Cadia, O., Is Little, Wealthy, Contented

and Consequently Happy. [Special Correspondence.] PITTSBURG, Dec. 20. - It was a commercial traveler who was talking, and the subject of his remarks was the little

"There is not another town like it in the world," he declared, with enthusi-

asm. "Its population is only about New York, Dec 20 .- In mourning 1,800, less rather than more, I should plus of \$175,000. Mind you, Cadiz is not a suburb of any big city. It is an independent place by itself, not located on a trunk line railroad and reached from the outside world only by means

"It is years since the place has grown are made in the same manner. The clouds of smoke that hang over so many western towns are conspicuous there because of their absence. In fact, there may be some falling off in population. but the Cadiz people do not worry about that. They feel contented in the belief that they are secure from financial uncertainty for years to come, for they say there is greater per capita wealth held in Cadiz than in any other town in the United States or possibly in the world. Of course there are some summer settlements and suburbs no larger than Cadiz where there is greater wealth per capita, but I doubt if there is a place of independent existence where the inhabitants are so uniformly well off. And surely there is no great city that can show any such general prosperity as Cadiz. At least half of the families are rich, and no one is actually poor, except perhaps some of the darkies, who hand the young man sees the clerk and MOURNING DRESS AND VELVET PRINCESS comprise probably one-quarter of the population.

"How did Cadiz come to be so prosperous? Well, the town is located in the heart of the best wool producing region tive, temperate and proud of their place and the prominent men they have sent out into the big world. While I was young man, by Edwin M. Stanton, afterward Lincoln's secretary of war. The landlord also informed me that Congressman John H. Bingham was originally from Cadiz, and that Cy Young and both the Bill Watsons (father and son) began life within the borders of the town. I do not know who Cy Young tell the landlord so, and he, mistaking my look of uncertainty as to their identity for one of admiration, no doubt, wound up his enthusiastic catalogue of the notables Cadiz has furnished to the world by pointing out two men that had

"Them fellers," he said proudly, 'played in the band with Duffalo Bill Career of Judge Woods at the Bar and on all summer. Cashz is little, but some of her folks is in it in most everything worth while on this footstool,' "

CHARLES APPLEBEE.

Not Always Vain. Special Correspondence.

EXAMINATION AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Doc. 20. - Twice a year, Alumni hall, a group of students anxonsly awaiting the stroke of the hour. are about to begin. The old hall frowns the tator's heart in months gone by. Some, too, are dealing out knowledge

The clock strikes, and the doors are dies as well as to those of France. It thrown open. Anxiety seems to vantells a leat in the morning we must ish for a moment, and the crowd pushes forward with cheers.

Once inside the hall, every desk is soon taken, and all is quiet. The professor in charge is sented on a raised platform, while the watchers pace noiselessly up and down the aistes. There are usually five or six of the latter, and their sharp eyes are everywhere to detect any attempt at dishonesty. The penalties for such dishonesty are severe-failure in the examination, suspension or even left home at the age of 12 to seek his expulsion. In face of this it would hardly seem that cheating would be attempted or could be carried through under genious devices are used every year and seldom detected.

It is an easy matter to conceal a closely written slip in the left hand, and much information can be carried in that Goshen, Elkhart county. way, or the palm of the hand itself is often written upon. Every year, at Yale in dark colors, but a fancy vest may be or elsewhere, dates and important facts are smuggled into the hall on the inside waved wool may be worn, but it must of the cuff or on the edges of a blotting in 1876 without opposition. In 1880

The presence of a watch on the desk gown permitted, even ordered, and this excites no suspicion, for time is limited, must be of velvet or crushed plush of and therefore precions. But the circular piece of paper, parted neatly in the cover, is often much more valuable than

time for the successful issue of an exam. Some "cribs," as these sids are callpliable. The colors should be forgetme- ed, are by no means so simple. One that has been used several times in New Haven, to the writer's knowledge, was all. Others tell us that maize, prim- made of a long strip of paper, about the width of a newspaper column, and deftly fastened to two match sticks, after the manner of a papyrus roll. This nowders—"Gypsy Queen" is the name be impossible for any one to make a could be easily worked by the move-Equal to any other on the market. Ask mistake on the question of what to wear ment of the fingers of one hand and exand how to wear it. I am tired of being pose only a small portion of the roll at bossed by these foreign folks, and I'll one time. On one that I saw was a full wear what I like when, where and how | digest of a three months' lecture course. ARTHUR CHASE. OLIVE HARPER

AN AMERICAN PRINCE.

Simes L. Ord, Telegraph Lineman, Claims Descent From George IV. James L. Ord, a lineman of the West-



land, Or., is a great - grandson of George IV, king of England. and says he can produce the documents to prove it. But for an accident of religiou he might now be on the throne in place of Queen Victoria. The story of

JAMES L. ORD. his connection with the English throne is an interesting one. History shows that prior to 1785 the Prince of Wales, who afterward became George IV, was desperately in love with Maria Fitzherbert, a young widow of wealth, beauty and good family. The prince was 19, and she was 25. Mrs. Fitzherbert frowned upon his suit, well knowing that it could not end happily for the young prince and herself. The prince vowed he would kill himself if she refused to marry him and even went so far as to gash himself with a knife. The result was that the tender hearted widow married him privately in 1785. As she was a Catholic the ceremony was performed by a priest and was not legal in England at the time.

The result of this union was a son, who was placed in charge of one James Ord, who called him his nephew and took him to America. The alleged nephew was named James Ord, and although he joined the continental army he afterward received numerous gifts from his mother in England and was watched by British agents until he died in Omaha at the age of 95. Of his seven children, the youngest male living is John S. Ord of Santa Crnz, Cal., whose second son is James L. Ord, the Western Union lineman. When James Ord, the alleged uncle, died, he left papers showing that his so called nephew was the son of George IV and Maria Fitzherbert. After his marriage to Mrs. Fitzherbert Prince George married Princess there I talked with the landlerd of the Caroline. After her death Mrs. Fitzherbert again lived with George, who was then king, but at length retired to Brighton, where she died in 1837. It is said that documents proving "James Ord's" legitimacy are now locked up in Courts' bank in London.

The Western Union prince is 24 years old and a blond, smooth faced, graceful young man. He seems possessed of unusual intelligence for one following the calling of a telegraph lineman, and he believes that one day the papers in Courts' bank will be opened. He does not believe, however, that he will ever assist in running the British govern-

HE SENTENCED DEBS.

the Bench.

and sentence of Eugene V. Debs and his | celebration of the contenual of the hilieutenants in the great strike of the erarchy's establishment in America. American Railway union have again brought him prominently before the teemed in Rome was shown a little public, has served about three years as Ways That Are Dark and Tricks That Are United States judge for the Seventh judicial circuit, embracing Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and has had many years' experience on the bench. There was great opposition to his confirma-June, a visitor on the Yale campus may tion in the senate at the time of his apsee, gathered about the steps of old pointment, but he pulled through by a vote of 25 to 24.

Judge Woods is a native of middle Tennessee, having been born in Mar- stones. shall county on May 16, 1837. When down grim and stlent like a feudal cas- he was still quite young, his parents retle. The studious among the students moved to Davis county, Ia., and a few tion, with a double bertha of the henri-stand apart in proud self reliance, dis-years later to Indiana. Young Woods



JUDGE WILLIAM A. WOODS.

fortune. His first employment was driving oxen in a sawmill. After assisting to build an academy at Troy, Ia., by so many eyes, yet it is. Many and in- carrying bricks and mortar he entered it as a pupil and in time became one of the teachers. He graduated from Wabash college and begun the practice of law in Grant county and afterward in

In 1866 he served as a member of the lower house of the legislature and in 1878 was elected judge of the Thirtyfourth judicial district, being re-elected he was nominated and elected judge of the Indiana supreme court. In May, 1888, he was appointed United States district judge for the district of Indiann as successor to Walter Q. Gresham, who had entered the cabinet of

President Arthur as postmaster general. Judge Woods was appointed to his present position by President Harrison in December, 1891, and was confirmed March 17, 1892.

To Dam Bistorie Avon.

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MGR. SATOLLI'S NEW SECRETARY.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Bucker, Vice Renter of the Americas College In Rome.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Rooker, who has been appointed secretary to Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Hector Papi, is a son of Myron H. Booker, for many years editor of the Albany Press and Knickerbooker, He was born in Albany in 1861, received



REV DR PREDERICK ROOKER. his preliminary education in the schools of Albany and later attended Union col-lege for two years. He also worked on his father's newspaper and displayed decided talent for the business.

His aim, however, was the church and after a tour abroad he returned to Albany and begon preparation, to enter the American college in Rome. Soon after he was ordained he became a member of the faculty of the American college and later was appointed view rector of the institution. He was a favorite pupil of Mgr. Satolii and held the chair of dogma when the papal del-Judge William A. Woods, whose trial egate came to America to attend the

That Father Rooker was highly esmore than a year age when he was dispatched to America with messages from Pope Loo XIII to Mgr. Satolli and Cardinal Gibbons. He was also the papal representative at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation of Cardinal Gibbons to the bishopric and bearer of the pope's gift to Cardinal Gibbons. This gift was a portrait of the pope inclosed in a frame of gold studded with precious

At the time Dr. Rooker delivered tha pope's messages it was rumored that he was to become Mgr. Satolli's secretary, but the remor proved unfounded at the time. Owing to the fact that Secretary Papi is to become a Jesuit, however, there is now a vacancy in the secretaryship, and it is said Dr. Rooker will soon assume the duties of the office. Dr. Rooker is a handsome man, with a stalwart, somewhat portly figure and a dignified presence. He speaks several languages fluently and is a very well edu-

cated and cultured man. The Difference.

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